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AIR FORCE DAY

August 1st

$300,000 Desert Club Planned For Joshua Tree

According to an announcement released yesterday by Chester R. Bunker, president of the Joshua Tree Townsite Company, this community has been selected as the site for a proposed modern desert Club House by a group of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills residents who are also property owners in Joshua Tree.

A public meeting will soon be called for the purpose of forming an organization committee to carry on the preliminary work required in a project of such magnitude. This meeting will probably be held within the next two weeks at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Already set aside is a tract of approximately 20 acres facing on Sunset Road directly west of the Alta Vista tract. Preliminary sketches and plans have already been prepared for a beautiful Club House and auxiliary buildings. Well designed approaches and elaborate landscaping are a part of the over all plan which will also include the finest of modern swimming pool and other recreational facilities. These plans will be displayed at the organization meeting. The structure as suggested will cost in the neighborhood of $300,000.

Cubs Protest Allowed; Will Replay Game

At a meeting of the commissioners and managers of the 29 Palms Softball league on Friday, July 25, it was voted unanimously to allow the Dean - Bagley and Joshua Cubs teams to replay the disputed game which ended in a score of 14 to 13 in favor of the D-B men on Tuesday, July 15. The game will be played at Gilpin Field, 29 Palms, on Monday night, August 4th.

Manager Claud Irwin withdrew two of the three points on which the game was protested before a vote was taken. The violation which determined the replay was the collision of Bagley and Leyhe when the latter was attempting to field a ground ball.

Ambulance to Have Extra Drivers

Chief ambulance driver Ray Rees announced last week that three local citizens have volunteered and will be given a course of instruction for ambulance drivers. They are Al Thomas, Bert Beard and Gus Ojala. Each driver will be on call for continuous duty over a 48 hour period with the exception of Ojala who will have a regular duty tour of 24 hours and act as relief driver if necessary.

Rees reports that too many citizens of this area are apparently in ignorance of the laws regarding the right of way for an ambulance. When the siren is sounded all drivers are required to pull over to the side of the road and give the ambulance right of way. One instance has been noted of a driver of a civilian vehicle attempting to race the ambulance. Not only is this dangerous for all concerned but it constitutes an illegal act. Hereafter all persons disregarding the law will be reported to proper authority for necessary action.

It's Twins at The Laughlins

Thursday, July 24th, was a big day at the Pick Laughlin home. On that day Queenie presented to a waiting world a couple of the cutest little infants you ever saw; a boy and a girl, complete with screw tails. Queenie, in case you don't know, is a screw tail Boston bulldog herself. Blaze, the proud father, was completely unconcerned when our reporter tried to interview him, but reliable sources informed us that he endured the usual nervous period of waiting during Queenie's accouchement.

Mother and children are doing well. Plans for the christesing await the opening of the twins' eyes. In the meantime Blaze is passing around brand new 10c bones to the boys at the Dog House and acting as tho he had accomplished the whole thing himself.

Shirt Shindig Sponsored by Sportsmen

If your ears and eyes become slightly pained this week it will probably mean that you've had a preview of some of the entries that will be on the torsos of the manly Joshuans at the Saturday night soiree of the Sportsmans Club in the Legion Hall. Homer Evans started it all last Saturday when he showed up in a seamstress' nightmare that would have caused Worthens horses to jump the fence and head for quieter regions if they could have seen it. No foolin', it made the orchestra sound like a worn out refugee from a 1915 gramophone. It was a cross between a crazy quilt and a Salvador Dali masterpiece with a touch of Thousand Island dressing thrown in.

Homer took a bit of ribbing, quite a bit, and then announced that he would give a buck to any man who could dig up a louder shirt. The Sportsmans Club added a fiver, so that makes six dollars for the first prize. Woody's Emporium offers five dollars in trade to the runner-up and the fellow who comes in third will get a steak dinner at the Desert Steak House for his efforts. All contestants will get a free beer at Belows.

So hop to it, gents. Put some blinders on your long suffering wives and see how much noise you can make in the loud shirt contest Saturday night. And don't forget the aspirin tablets, Sylvester.

The judges will be the prize donors and it is rumored that popular applause will be taken into consideration in deciding the winners

School News Scarce

The presently unsettled school house question has at press time not been settled one way or the other. Last week Mrs. Vesta Lafferty was empowered in her capacity as chairman of the C. of C. committee to arrange for the purchase of land thought to be approved by proper officials for a school site. On arriving at Los Angeles Mrs. Lafferty met a number of state and county school politicos in attendance at a conference. She was advised that another delay might result in enough state aid to enable the local board to provide a suitable site and an adequate building. Since then interested parties have proposed a lease arrangement that would solve the difficulty temporarily but will require a change in the budget estimates already submitted for the year. At press time the latter proposal was under consideration with a promise of definite action soon.

Phone Service Still Available

The demand for telephone service has been heavy, reports Wm. Nash, district manager, who spent last Thursday and Tuesday of this week in Joshua Tree accepting applications from prospective users. Thursday, July 31, Nash will be in Yucca Valley again to accommodate those who were unable to subscribe on his last trip.

A few phones are still available and Nash urges all who wish the service to sign up now. Construction crews will be in the area soon to start installing the lines and the Joshua Tree exchange facilities.

A CAREER in AVIATION For You

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Tri-Valley Lions Plan Installation

At the meeting last Thursday night of the Tri-Valley Lions Club which was held at Angel's Cafe in Morongo Valley Lions Goodwin, Crane, Al Hardesty, Livingstone and Sanders were appointed a committee to arrange all details for the installation of new officers on August 7th. President O. D. Thomas will act in an advisory capacity with the group.

Lion Pete Royal was named a roving delegate to represent the Tri-Valley Club at any foreign ports he may visit. His work takes him to all corners of the world and on his present assignment he expects to visit Liverpool, Hamburg and Marseilles.

Lion Chester Bunker spoke of the recent organization of a committee to push the development of roads into and through the desert area.

Complete details of the installation meeting will be published in a later issue of the Journal.

Recluse Found Ailing; Taken to Hospital

Francis A. Harvath who had lain ill and unattended for over a week was discovered by friends on Sunday in a tiny building on his property on Elwood Street near Chollita Road. Dr. E. L. Smith and Constable Jack Cones of 29 Palms were summoned to care for Harvath and after examination he was removed to the County Hospital at San Bernardino for observation and treatment. Jack Cones took the ailing man to the county seat in his car.

Harvath whose former home was in Ohio had lived here about a year and was building a new home on his property. He had not been seen for several days until the Joe Chalettes inquired about him. A neighbor, Wm. Roth, who has a sign painting shop nearby and Joe Chalette, investigating, found Harvath in bed in the tiny hut on the rear of his lot. Charles Mitchell of the Townsite office called the doctor and constable at 29 Palms. Dr. Smith said that Harvath was ill and also mentally disturbed and persuaded him to dress and accompany Cones to the hospital.

The young man, who had made few friends during his residence here, said that he had not eaten in several days. He was very pale and plainly showed the effects of his illness. He has no friends or relatives in California, Harvath said.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Norma Bunker

At the election meeting of the Joshua Tree Chapter, American Legion Auxilary, held Sunday afternoon at the Legion Hall Mrs. Norma Bunker was named head of the organization for the coming year. Elected to serve with the new president were Mavis Rogers, 1st Vice President, Thelma Wiser, Secretary - Treasurer and Clell Hirdman Chaplain.

A membership drive will be conducted soon after which other elective offices will be filled and committees appointed.

Former Joshuans Wed at Las Vegas

It was learned last week that two well-known young people formerly resident in Joshua Tree were united in holy wedlock on Sunday, July 13, at Las Vegas, Nevada. Jane Mossberg and Carl "Zeke" Coffin revealed their marriage at an informal wedding celebration at Belows on Friday evening. Champagne and sandwiches were served the party of friends and well wishers in honor of the occasion, with Chester Bunker officiating as chief cork popper. "Zeke" led the singing to the accompaniment of his guitar.

The happy couple continued their honeymoon by embarking on a prospecting trip through the mountains that are not unfamiliar to the bridegroom who is a confirmed rock hound. Future plans are indefinite, say the newlyweds.

It's a Baby Girl at The Don Marbles

Muriel and Don Marble of Joshua Tree are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl born at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at Saint Bernardine's Hospital in San Bernardino. Donna Lynn is the newcomers name and she weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

Mother and daughter are doing well and will probably leave the hospital to return home in about a week.

The Personal Touch

Dr. Margaret Ferguson of Los Angeles, owner of Joshua Tree property, and her sisters Mrs. Jane Blake of Los Angeles and Miss Dorothy Young of Phoenix, Arizona, were weekend visitors staying at the Hedeen cottage on Valley View.

Mrs. Nena Goodwin, hostess at the Club House, left last Monday to remain in Los Angeles for an indefinite stay. She has been ill and has been ordered by her doctor to take a long rest.

Spending the weekend with the Meredith Willeys were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Riley of Fillmore and Mrs. Coyner. They attended the Sportsmans dance on Saturday night.

Bobby Coulter and Cadet Tucker, his classmate at Mt. Lowe Military Academy, spent the weekend in Joshua Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leoul Key and three children of Santa Ana were guests of Bob Garry on Friday. The Keys were on their way home after a months vacation in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Weekend visitors who dropped in the Journal office were Col. Edmund Moore, well-known local property owner, and William Zeitz of Glendale.

Ray Rees went to Los Angeles on Saturday for the weekend. He and Mrs. Rees who spent last week in the city returned on Monday.

Mrs. Nat Bishop is in Indio for several weeks. She is a graduate nurse and is on duty at the hospital there.

M. J. La Haye of Sun Valley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Krausse, in Forth Worth, Texas. He will visit the Carlsbad Caverns before his return.

A card received from Frank and Evea Cook tells us that they had a good trip to Nebraska although much road construction slowed them down. They visited Zion National Park and many other points of interest enroute.

Miss Barbara Leach of Venice has been visiting for the past two weeks with her grandfather, J. Merrit Leach east of Joshua Tree. She is a real softball fan and already knows the name and batting ability of each man in the league.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyday and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolton made the rounds of southern California's points of interest from Sunday till Tuesday last week.

Mike Malia, senior partner in the local block plant firm, was operated on at the Corona Naval Hospital last Wednesday. His gall bladder was removed. According to word received by his relatives Mike is doing well and should be soon recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pink of Los Angeles were guests at Valley View Apartments on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Pink is a painting contractor engaged in decorating the Institute of Mentalphysics.

Return visitors at Valley View Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Yance of Torrance, formerly residents of Maryland. Mr. Yance was for a long time afflicted with asthma and suffered general ill health. He spent a month here and upon his return to Torrance his physician was so impressed with his improvement that he recommended another month on our desert. The Yances are naturally enthusiastic in their praise of Joshua Tree.

Mrs. Lois Cobb of Los Angeles was a visitor at the Club House on Thursday. She returned early Friday morning with Steve Moninger after inspecting her property here.

A letter received last week from Maude Fox tells us that Frank, after two head operations, has been greatly improved and may leave the Hospital this week. The Foxes are loud in their praise of the attention that Frank has had at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital. They will go to Yucaipa for several weeks as Frank has been advised to stay away from too much heat for a while. Mrs. Fox will come to Joshua Tree to look after the home here but will return to Yucaipa to be with Frank until he is fully recovered.

Phyllis Ledesma has relinquished her position in San Bernardino and returned to Sun Valley to stay.

Agriculture is still a headline topic in Sun Valley as evidenced by the news of a twenty - nine pound watermelon cut and served by Mrs. Leo Emig. How about some twelve foot corn stalks out that way?

Mrs. Marion O. Turner finally satisfied a desire of many months to see Joshua Tree when she accompanied Steve Moninger here last weekend. Not only did she see it but she now owns a part of our thriving community.

Guests at Mira Monte Courts during the past week included Miss Margaret Tanner, Miss Mabel Difenbach and Mr. John Pankrastz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chalette were weekend visitors in Joshua Tree and welcome callers at the Journal office on Sunday. We lost a good subscriber due to the fact that Mrs. Chalette is the former Mrs. Todd, but since she and Joe were married on June 21st they hardly feel the need of two subscriptions. The Chalettes expected to honeymoon here but on the journey their car went haywire and they were compelled to spend the week in Beaumont awaiting repairs. Congratulations, and best wishes, folks, even though we are a bit late in offering them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirch had as their house guests last week Mrs. Kirch's sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Kotzahn of Jersey City, N. J., niece Dorothy, nephew, Raymond, and uncle, Mr. G. Schirmeier. They were very much impressed with our desert. Mr. Schirmeier was for years with the Buffalo Bill shows, and entertained them nightly with stories about Annie Oakley. After five days on the desert they all went to see the sights at Santa Monica, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee returned Saturday from two weeks spent in San Diego. They tootled back in their new car so they could rest up before resuming their duties in the Townsite office.

Jeanette Clark returned in time for the dance Saturday night after a few days visit with her mother in Long Beach.

Jeanette Irwin is also in Little Iowa—pardon me — Long Beach, and she too is visiting her mother. Claude says he hasn't heard from her and is getting lonesome.

Forrest Wilson left Thursday to be gone about ten days in Modesto, San Francisco, Oakland and Carmel transacting business.

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At the John Duncan home the front porch has been enclosed to provide an extra bedroom and more living room space. The Jack Leyhes are in their new home on the Highway about a mile east of town but have some interior finishing yet to be done. It is of block construction with an attractive grained prestwood interior. The Harrington home on Valley View and Chollita Road is awaiting material for the trim.

The Ojalas are putting the final touches to their beauty salon and living quarters and are waiting for electricity to be connected. Another beauty shop will be opened as soon as construction of an addition to the building on Commercial street is completed for Cleta Clark. Crandall's two bedroom home on Sunburst is ready for the bond beam as is the adobe home of F. R. Mitchell on Mountain View and Desertair. The home on Sunburst Circle and Park Boulevard built by C. O. Peterson will be stuccoed outside and plastered inside with one wall of knotty pine.

The Wilberg Hotel is up to the bond beam on the first six units. George Bloom is putting the roof on his attractive modern home on Park Boulevard. Lou Housley's concrete block bungalow on the Boulevard is ready for the interior finish. Plaster and stucco work to complete the Community Building will be done this week. The Joe Arches are putting down the finish floors on their frame home on Sunset Road.

The Sunrise Trailer Court has been fitted with individual water connections and is awaiting electricity before work can continue. New projects are the John Boltres home on Valley View and the Jack Lay residence on Grandview. Foundations and cement floors are in at Boltres and the frame superstructure is nearly completed on the Lay home which will have redwood siding.

The Journal Gets Around

For the information of our advertisers as well as the many readers of the Joshua Journal here are a few facts concerning our nation wide circulation. Not only does the Journal go to a majority of the homes in the area between Morongo Valley and Twentynine Palms, but there are many paid subscribers in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena and all communities in the metropolinitan area. In fact, our mailing list contains the names of readers who live in most of the towns throughout the entire state.

The Journal reaches families not only in the West, but goes to homes all over the United States from New England to Washington state and from Minnesota to Texas. News of this great desert area is sent to every section of the nation thru the medium of paid subscriptions to the Journal.

FOWL POX VACCINATION

Lloyd P. Sharp, Assistant Farm Advisor, reminds us that fowl pox may be severe in some flocks during late summer months. This virus disease sometimes causes heavy losses in egg production and some loss of birds.

Poultrymen raising chicks for layers or breeders should vaccinate the young birds.

Symptoms of the disease, preventive measures, and vaccination are fully discussed in a bulletin of the College of Agriculture, Disease of Chickens by J. R. Beach and M. A. Stewart.

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A LOGICAL DEVELOPMENT

The announcement of a proposed $300,000 Desert Club planned for Joshua Tree while it is gratifying should not be too much of a surprise to thinking people. Where can be found a better spot for such a project? Fortunate are the members who will be able to enjoy the benefits of such a club. Here at hand is a desert playground with a million acres of rugged scenic beauty, a National Monument unique in its possession of species of vegetation found only in two parts of the world—the Joshua Tree. Here too is an all year climate second to none; an abundance of warm, healthful sunshine and cool clear desert nights that cast an enduring spell on all who experience them. And here, also, is a water supply that is unequalled for purity anywhere in the world.

In the center of a rapidly developing recreational area it is only logical to expect the location of such an enterprise. People of discernment everywhere should be quick to recognize the advantage offered in a well-planned addition to life in this desert community.

MORE ABOUT PROGRESS

A study of figures recently released by Building Inspector Bailey and a look around the Greater Morongo Basin will serve to convince the most skeptical that nothing can stop the American people in their determination to own a plot of ground and to build a home upon it.

In recent years would-be builders have been beset with difficulties that would stop the ordinary mortal but in spite of critical shortages n nearly all lines of materials, a shortage of experienced workers, reluctance on the part of financing agencies to venture into this area and many other discouraging elements we in this valley have gone ahead. Such spirit is remarkable and will win thru in spite of everything. From Morongo Valley to 29 Palms we are becoming known for our unbeatable determnation. Definitely, there are no weaklings here. It takes guts to build communities in the face of obstacles such as have been overcome by our settlers. Don't be surprised at anything from now on. It CAN happen here and it will. The greatest area in the world will continue to grow and prosper because the stubbornest, happiest, fightingest people on earth—Americans—want a place to live and enjoy life.

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IT'S THIS WAY

We sympathize with our neighboring contemporary, Bill Underhill, of the Desert Trail. It is hard enough to keep up with developments in the Joshua Tree school situation right here in town. Some day maybe some one will make a decision and stay decided.

Our local circulation department has been taken over in a big way by a young man of great determination and go-getiveness. May we introduce Warren Marble who handles house to house and street sales as well as bringing in many new subscribers and a number of renewals?

Many people are becoming aware of the shortcut to Highway 66 that saves miles and miles between here and the east. It isn't exactly a boulevard but it is a good well travelled road with none of the desert hazards that haunt the tenderfoot traveller. Go east out of 29 Palms and then north to Amboy—just 50 miles and you've saved a hundred and fifty.

Well, they've done it. The Army flew up above some big old clouds and dropped a few chunks of dry ice and made rain. It made the Hopi Indians mad but it will be a big help to folks that want to grow stuff.

HENRIETTA COMES TO DINE

Gracing the Club House gardens daily with her dainty presence is a visitor that has escaped our notice until recently. We are speaking now of Henrietta the Humming Bird. She is about the tiniest one of the feathered friends that frequent the desert. Where she lives we've never discovered but every day after the sun has started to slide down the sky over old Grayback Henrietta makes her appearance in the cool shadow of the house and sips from the bright flowers that fringe the veranda.

She isn't particular in her choice of dishes but samples them all as she sliently flits from blossom to blossom. Not one to make friends easily still she doesn't seem abashed in the presence of strangers, but hovers just out of reach on her tiny wings. Then after having paid her respects she goes again to her hidden home.

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Of course there's the old-fashioned combination of raspberries with blackberries. That's always good. We suggest too, the raspberry and currant duet — it needs no introduction to many jelly-makers. However, there are many other interesting ways for the imaginative homemaker to combine summer berries.

So now that we are in the midst of the season — make the most of all these delicious berries. Use them singly and match them for unusual treats. And remember — when you use natural fruit pectin you save time and get fifty per cent more glasses of jelly or jam. So start right in and surprise your family and friends with these unusual jam and jelly combinations.

Currant and Raspberry Jelly

4½ cups juice
6 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare the juice. Stem about 1½ quarts fully ripe red currants and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water; bring to a boil and simmer covered, 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly about 1½ quarts fully ripe red raspberries. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

To make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding juice on high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a *full rolling boil* and *boil hard ½ minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

Blackberry and Raspberry Jam

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit. Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 1 quart each fully ripe blackberries and red raspberries. Combine fruits. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.) Measure 4 cups pulp into a very large saucepan.

To make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a *full rolling boil*, and *boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

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Sport Center Overpower Cubs

A continually improving Sport Center nine walked all over the local softballers in the league game at Gilpin Field last Wednesday night in a free hitting spree that ended 18 to 10 for the Characters. A crowd that filled the bleachers and sidelines was kept in an uproar that didn't subside till the last man was out.

The first inning was scoreless but the Characters started off with a homer by Andrews in the second, a walk to Bumgardner who scored on Mann's triple and a long fly to center by Stratton with Mann crossing the plate after the catch to total three runs. In the Cubs half 3 hits, 4 walks and an error allowed Leyhe, Miesten, Schultz, Johnson and Manzer to score. In the third Sport Center added one more and the Cubs came in with three to make the score 8 to 4 for the Joshuans. The fourth stanza was rough on the Cubs as the Character Roomers hit Clark's offerings all over the lot to bring in nine runs and cinch the contest. They added 2 more in the fifth and 3 in the sixth just to be sure. The Cubs were held to two lonely markers through the rest of the fray.

Cullens for the winners had a perfect evening at the plate with 5 for 5. Coats did right well, also, with 4 nice hits. For the Cubs Garry, Leyhe and Schultz got 2 apiece. Clark pitching for the losers was touched for 20 hits while whiffing one and walking three. Mann allowed the Cubs only 9 hits and struck out two but issued seven free trips.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Sport Center	031 923 0	18	20	4
Joshua Cubs	053 110 0	10	9	2

25 To 8 Storm Hits Cubs

In a hit and run debacle that had the score keepers biting fingernails and giving vent continuously to low moans the boys from 29 Palms did to the Joshua Cubs what shouldn't be done to a dog, yet. Abbott and Costello could have enough comedy dialog for ten years programs by studying the substitutions in the line-ups of both teams. But, to get to the point, and why should we, the game was played at Legion Field in Joshua Tree on Sunday night before a kindly group of long suffering fans who stayed to the bitter end after nine innings of hectic hitting.

The 29 Palms murderers brought along the pick of the league and played them all. Everybody pitched for the visitors but the bat boy. Marble started for the Cubs but he was obviously ailing and could not hold back the invaders. In the third Nicoll of 29 Palms went in and finished the game for the locals.

The honors for the evening went to Buck of 29 Palms who collected $10.00 when he propelled the spheroid smartly over the heads of the Cubs participants and sped swiftly on his way, touching all stations on the diamond including home base before the ball was retrieved by one of our boys. One dollar was the contribution of Sid's Shell Station, four were donated by Jack Crane and five more by Al Stevens. All in all, not a bad take for a four base hit.

The roster of pitchers for 29 Palms reads like a high priced firm of lawyers—Sullivan, Sullivan, Mann, Bagley and Cullens to name a few.

The catchers were almost as numerous, Barnett even playing shortstop on the Cubs after yielding his receiving job to Sullivan, or was it Bagley, in the third. Not a single error was perpetrated by the visitors but the home boys bobbled five times.

The Cubs substituted and shifted players freely in trying out different combinations in the effort to find a winning line-up. Garry was the only Cub to get more than one hit and he garnered a triple, two doubles and a single.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
29 Palms	3 10 1 113 024	25	21	0
Josh Cubs	034 001 000	8	10	5

Bruins Trimmed By Radio Docs

The four game winning streak of the Joshua Bruins was rudely halted on Friday night at Gilpin Field by the boys who wore the colors of Radio Doc in 29 Palms. Our neighbors to the east were out to stop the local batsmen and they did it with a vengence. Altho Utzman pitched two scoreless innings for the Bruins he was benched in favor of Shaffer who was touched for twelve runs by the Docs in the last three frames. The fielding support disappeared at the same time and errors accounted for many of the scores. A touch of over confidence on the part of the Bruins was enhanced by the bang up all around baseball played by the 29ers.

Score by innings		R
Rodio Docs	0 0 0 0 0	0
Joshua Bruins	0 0 3 5 4	12

Full Week Ahead For Ball Fans

The most rabid bleacherites should be satisfied with the menu to be dished up by the local softballers for the next few days. The Cubs will have a more than full schedule in meeting the Josh Cafe team in a regular league game at Gilpin Field on Thursday night, a return setto with the VFWs from Banning at Legion Field in Joshua Tree on Sunday night and the replay of the protested Bagley-Dean game on Monday evening. The Bruins will compete with the Warriors from Indian Cove at 29 Palms on Friday night. So, take your pick, sports lovers or, better yet, see 'em all.

- SPORTSHORTS -

It is evident that the Cubs will need to develop a few more pitchers. Marble and Clark do a swell job but injuries can crack down at unexpected times and raise Cain with the best of them. Who knows, there may be hidden talent somewhere just waiting to be uncovered.

The expert account of the games given to you via the public address system on Sunday night is the work of Meredith Willey. He is a former pitcher of no mean ability in the hard ball circuits. You may see him cavorting about the infield for the Cubs, ere long. He's the man who insisted on barging through the backstop on the basket ball court last winter.

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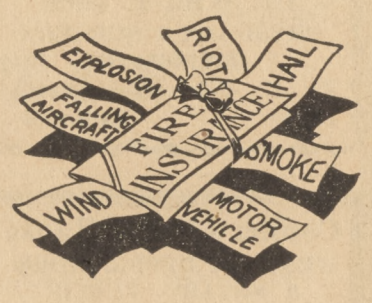
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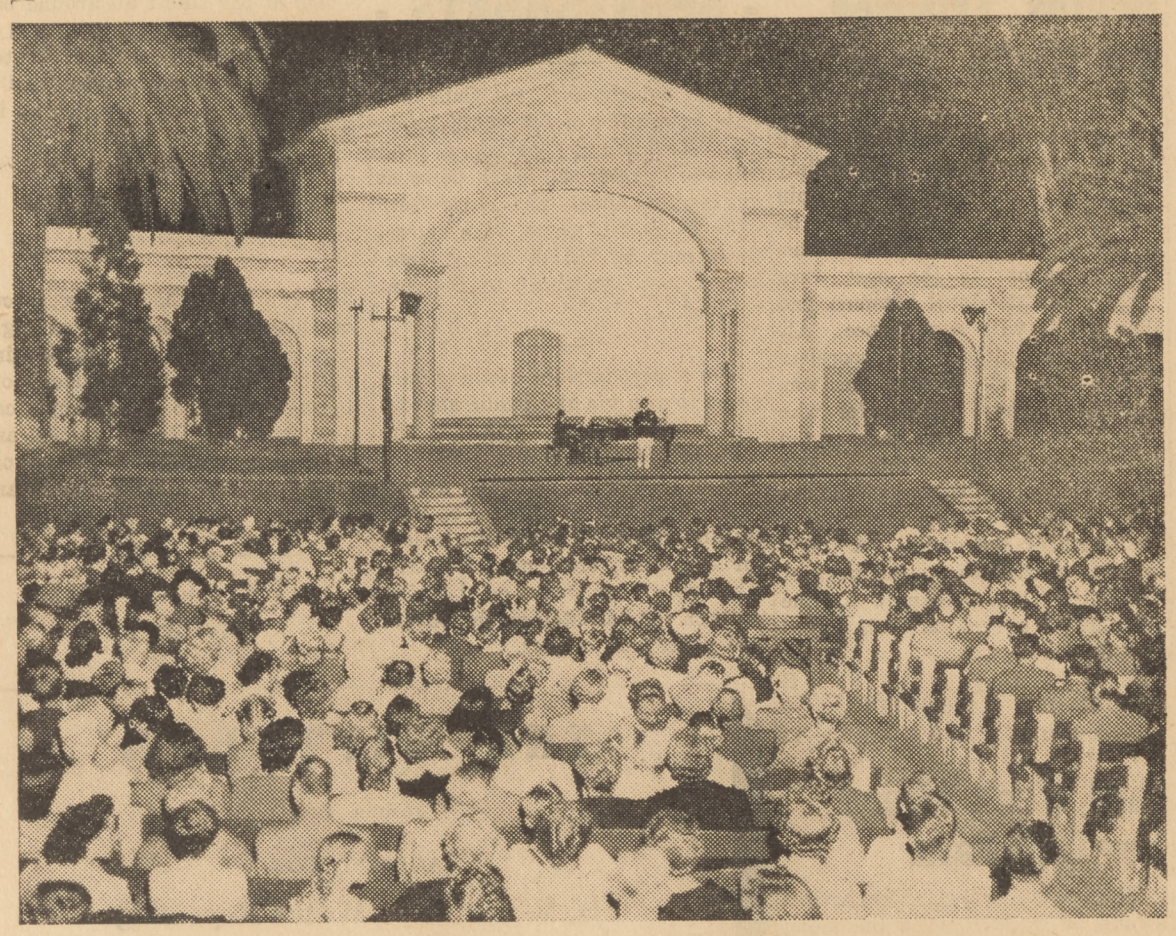
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Quakes Visit Desert Area

A series of mild earthquake tremors were noticed in the southern California mountain and desert areas on Thursday and Friday of last week. Starting at 2:11 P.M. on Thursday a noticeable shock rumbled through Joshua Tree and was followed by a couple of milder shakes about thirty minutes later. Again at 4:44 P.M. a perceptible shifting of the earth's surface occurred. During the evening and the following day other slight shocks were noted. No damage was reported although light fixtures and small pieces of furniture swang and swayed in the best Sammy Kaye manner.

Morongo Valley

Visitors from far and near were guests last week at the Morongo Lodge. Among those who traveled many miles were Mrs. H. Blaine and her daughter Helen of Staten Island, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldham from Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziler of Los Angeles spent the weekend and attended a glider meet.

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Now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, the division is rated as one of the oldest and best in the United States Army, Clark's headquarters said.

"This is the first time in over a year that we have been able to enlist men for service in an organization, other than Air Corps, based in the United States," claimed M/Sgt Steve Mann, local Army Recruiter, "and I am pleased to see that the 2nd Infantry, as usual, is leading the way."

M/Sgt Mann pointed out that his recruiting office, Room 7, 490 Court Street, San Bernardino, has full information regarding enlistment of former servicemen for the 2nd Infantry Division.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion meets second Thursday in each month. Place to be announced by publicity representative.

American Legion meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the New American Legion Hall.

Joshua Tree Womens Club meets 3rd Friday in September at the Club House.

Community Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 P.M. every Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K. Lee on Commercial and Sunburst.

The Tri-Valley Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Watch the Joshua Journal for announcement of the place.

Board of Directors of the Tri-Valley Lions Club meets last Thursday of each month at the O. D. Thomas Office in Yucca Valley. All members are welcome.

The Sportsman's Club meets at the American Legion Hall the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School in Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Also Adult class. Mrs. M. K. Lee, Superintendent.

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Church Corner

By ANTOINETTE KIRCH

Dr. Williams read from the 12th Chapter of Hebrews, verses 1 to 15. His sermon was on running the race of life, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Mrs. Kirch sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," by Mason, with Mrs. H. K. Lee at the piano.

Now for the big Sunday school Picnic on Thursday, July 31st. at gether. Everyone is most cordially invited. It will be a potluck supper. Bring your own potluck dish, knife, fork and spoon and dish. We have promises of extra cookies, cup cakes and punch, so there will be plenty for all. There will be games and fireside singing. This is the first big get-together of the Community Chapel Sunday School and Church group, and there is a good time in store for all. 6 p.m. to be held at Coyote Hole Canyon. Let us break bread to-

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Cricket Eats Its Weight Daily

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"A migratory appetite" is the impression the Mormon cricket leaves with western farmers and ranchers who have had experience with the pest. This cricket does not fly—as do some of the equally active feeders among the grasshoppers — but it gets around by hopping and crawling. A cricket invasion can cause havoc to wheat, alfalfa, sugar beets, and garden crops, and is able to practically strip range lands of grasses and weedy forage so that cattle and sheep may go hungry. It is on this account that ranchers favor cricket control by spreading poison bait in the path of migrating cricket bands.

A cricket that eats a bait of bran mash poisoned with sodium fluosilicate ceases to eat crop and forage plants and that leaves the plants for harvest or grazing. For baiting grasshoppers, sodium arsenite was formerly used widely, but crickets dislike this chemical and will not touch arsenite baits. Sodium fluosilicate baits are effective against both Mormon crickets and grasshoppers, the entomologists reports.

Air Force Seeks Veterans

Veterans of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are urged to contact the Army Recruiting Office at Room 7, 490 Court Street, San Bernardino, without delay. Direct assignments are being made to March Field at Riverside, Calif. If qualified, you will be enlisted in a grade equal to your previous training and experience. There are openings at this Air Base and it is your chance to get a top job with top pay at a top location.

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Dessert Tips for Tiny Tots

"For The Home Cook"

The tiny members of the household certainly demand and expect a dessert following their meal — just as adults do. However, their dessert must be light, healthful, and attractive to the eye—as well as tasty. The recipe below is just the thing—a light, nutritious and delicious rennet-custard with fruit topping. And by the way, you'll find the older children and adults too, "go" for this dessert delicacy in a big way.

Rennet-Custards with Fruit Topping

1 cup milk (not canned)
2 tablespoons rennet powder (any flavor)
Sliced, pureed, or chopped fruit such as apricots, peaches or apples.

Set out 2 or 3 custard cups. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm, (110 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk quickly until dissolved — not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into custard cups. Do not move until set—about 10 minutes. Then chill. Before serving, top with fruit.

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